

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3, No. 15

Mokena, Illinois, Nov. 19, 1921

\$126 Per year

MRS. EICHLER, 83 PASSES AWAY AT TINLEY PARK MON.

Mrs. Justina Eichler, aged 83 years died Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of her son Carl in Goshelville following an attack of pneumonia. The deceased had never been sick before and was remarkably spry for her age. She was born in Schnellwald East Prussia on September 29, 1838. She was married to Ferdinand Eichler in the old Fatherland. To this union four children were born of whom one daughter is dead. In 1883 the Eichler family immigrated to America and settled at Goshelville. Mr. Eichler died some year ago.

The deceased is survived by three daughters Mrs. Amelia Schreiber, Tinley Park, Mrs. Augusta Wolf, Lakefield, Minn., Mrs. Minnie Ahrens, Brewster, Minn., and one son Carl of Tinley Park.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 1 p. m., from the late home to the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church, Rev. Wm. Greve officiating.

There will be regular services next Sunday at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church at 10 a. m. The subject of the sermon, based on the Epistle lesson, 2 Peter 3-4, will be "God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance."

At Tinley Park German Lutheran services will be held at 2:30 p. m.

A baby girl was born Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling.

Rev. Walter and Wm. Greve attended the conference at Chicago Heights Monday.

Rev. Wm. Greve had the misfortune to lose a spare tire off his car last week. Under promise to return and obtain a substantial reward. It was a Goodyear all weather tread 30x3 1/2 on the rim. If it was not stolen it was lost on the road leading west from Bachelor Grove (159th St.)

OBITUARY

John Hartman who died at the Bule Island hospital Nov. 6th was born in Tinley Park, July 10 1885. On Dec. 28, 1910 he was united in marriage with Miss Anna Funk and to this union three children were born all of whom are living. The deceased is survived by his widow one daughter Laura, two sons, Norman and Orville, his mother Mrs. Hans Hartman all of Tinley Park, one sister Mrs. Adele Marquardt of South Dakota, two brothers Geo. of Tinley Park and Henry of So. Dakota. The entire community sympathizes with the afflicted family in the great loss of husband and father.

Last Sunday the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoeneck was baptized by Rev. Buddenhagen, pastor of the Zion Luth. church, name given Russell.

The local candy and ice cream parlor of Cavallini & Co. is going to stage a free concert Saturday night to demonstrate a new phonograph.

There will be big time at the Chas. P. Hollstein place Saturday night, when will be your opportunity of getting a duck or goose for your Thanksgiving.

Another noteworthy move on the part of John Bettenhausen, Bremen township commissioner of highways, is the building of a hard road thru Robins, a village in Bremen township. The road in question is said to have been the first road built in this village. This highway, while not used to a great extent by the people of Robins, is used largely however by the farming community as a direct road to Blue Island. At present this road is in an almost impassable condition. The village mentioned has agreed to pay half of the cost of building this hard road. A town cannot have too many hard roads.

Next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock a special Thanksgiving service will be held at the German church by Rev. Zeuner.

The Xmas program of the above church will be started Sunday.

Mrs. Christ Roemer is quite ill.

Hughes Aids Vassar Campaign



Miss Helen Kenyon (at left), President of the Vassar Alumnae Association; Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, a member of the Vassar National Advisory Committee; and Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of Secretary Wallace.

Vassar College, the pioneer of women's colleges in America, believing in paying adequate compensation to its teaching force, is conducting a campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$3,000,000.

MYRON HOLMES OF SPENCER AT DEATH'S DOOR

Myron Holmes of Spencer, for a good many years Postmaster and store keeper is very ill and his death is expected at any time old age being the cause.

The Woodman held their regular meeting in Grange hall Monday night. The R. N. A. also had their meeting at the same place last Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Mall Lumber Co. of Mokena has installed a furnace in the D. Lockwood residence this week. Senator Kessington of Aurora will speak at Grange hall next Tuesday afternoon on "The Changing World". Every body come to hear this able speaker.

The ladies aid of the M. E. church will hold their annual bazaar in the church basement next Friday Nov. 18th afternoon and evening. Chicken supper will be served.

Al. Pfaff has the cellar dug of his new home.

The Rev. Applegate of Hobart Ind. administered communion in the Episcopal church Sunday.

Mrs. orasmus Holmes who has been living alone since her husband's death suffered a paralytic stroke one day last week. She managed to get to a window and attracted help by rapping on it. She was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Converse in Joliet.

A party was held at the parsonage of the M. E. church one night last week to discuss the organizing of an Epworth League. A good number were present and a most enjoyable evening spent. It has been about six years since there was a League in this place.

All were highly in favor of organizing, so Sunday night the 1st service was held with Rev. Dunbar in charge of the lesson. Twenty were present. A plan as all large city churches use was adopted here, that of serving luncheon at 5:30 at which a collection is taken to defray expense. Officers will be elected later.

Marley

The bazaar which was held in the church basement last Thursday was well attended. \$300.00 was taken in.

The Household Science club will entertain their husbands and family Wednesday night at the Ward Bush home. A good time for all.

A splendid Temperance program was given at church last Sunday morning.

Ralph and Everett Bell left for Kansas City, Mo. Sunday night to take up a three months course.

RESIDENT OF ORLAND FOR 52 YEARS IS DEAD

Peter Brandt passed away to his heavenly rest on Nov. 8, 1921 at 4:30. At 12 o'clock he became suddenly ill and although relatives and friends did all they could but he was unable to survive.

Mr. Brandt was born in Copenhagen, Denmark Dec. 8, 1839. It was the spring of 1859 he came to America and settled in Chicago on Kedzie Ave. In the year 1862 he married Miss Mary Temp and this marriage was blessed with 8 children six of which are living.

Mrs. Brandt died 5 years ago and since that time Mr. Peter has made his home with Mr. Peter Brandt, who has lived in the town of Orland 52 years. Three weeks ago he visited his daughters in Chicago. Because of his lameness and old age the Rev. Greve of Orland read a sermon to him every two weeks. He reached the age of 81 years 11 months.

The funeral took place Friday Nov. 11 and although the snow was blowing many of his old time friends turned out to pay their last respects. The funeral was in the church at Bachelor Grove with Rev. Greve of Orland officiating, basing his remarks on Ps. 90, 12. Burial was in Bachelor Grove cemetery.

Nov. 20 the Orland Luth. church will celebrate Holy Communion, confessional address at 9:30 A. M. Announcement on Thursday Nov. 17.

The choir of the above church is diligently rehearsing for Xmas and the children of the school and Sunday school are being drilled to render a very pleasing Xmas program.

On Thanksgiving at 10 A. M. Rev. Greve will deliver a sermon for that day.

in the Sweeny Auto and Tractor school in that city.

Rev. Rust and J. R. Bowen attended the Berkshire banquet at Richard St. M. E. church, Joliet last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham of Joliet spent the week end at the home of Richard Gorham.

M. H. Ward of Cody, Wyoming spent Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Bush.

An Alamo electric plant is being installed the Marley church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanDuser were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of the latter's cousins, Alvis and Emilie Duncan in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Martin who have been spending the summer at the home of the latter's parents Fred Blodgett, moved to Lockport Monday.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MORNING STAR MISSION OBSERVED



PETER H. MCCARTHY

An event of more than passing interest in Joliet was the celebration Thursday and Friday of the 12th anniversary of the organization of the Morning Star Mission, of which Peter McCarthy is superintendent, and which has won praise and commendation through out the length and breadth of the United States and Canada.

This Mission was born in trouble and tribulation. It was some time before "Pete" McCarthy was able to not only demonstrate but prove

his sincerity of purpose and to show by personal sacrifice that his heart and soul were in his work. He finally won out. Like the Salvation Army, his mission was always open, and it was a slogan that "A man may be down, but never out." Some times the men Pete was trying to help "beat him up". He went right on with them and still is going strong.

Finally his work attracted the notice of influential citizens of Joliet and the mission was put on a business basis and the amount of good increased. Pete knows from personal suffering how to handle his cases, for he was not always a mission superintendent. To use his own words, he was pretty "hard-boiled."

But nineteen years ago the Rev. Geo. Carswell of the Garfield Park M. E. church showed Pete the way to a different life. Now mission workers in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, St. Paul, Winnipeg and points in between, know of or have met Pete McCarthy of Joliet. The Rev. Mr. Carswell always attends the Morning Star anniversaries.

Some of the speakers who took part in this anniversary program are: the Elwood, Ill. male quartet Rev. Crawford and Rev. Carswell of Chicago, Rev. Knudson, Johnson, Hoffman, Gasaway, and Martin of Joliet and others.

J. C. Nielsen R. I. Agent at Mokena Undergoes Operation

J. C. Nielsen who has been at Mokena for over 20 years as agent for the Rock Island was stricken with an abscess and underwent a quick operation at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet. He is convalescing nicely and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Kivitt is taking his place as agent.

The Lincoln Highway through Frankfort township is to be officially opened on Thanksgiving day, C. M. Cleveland has been engaged to remove the barricades.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and Miss Evelyn Popping attended the funeral of George Pepping, the latter's father, held at Danville the latter part of the week.

John Gilmore has gone to Chicago where he is in the employ of Harry Knox.

Much interest is centering in the special meeting to be held by the Mokena State Bank on December 14th to consider the question of reducing the number of directors from 12 to 10. It appears that the majority of the banks throughout the country have only five or ten directors. When country banks were first organized it usually was the custom of having anywhere from ten to fifteen directors.

MOKENA (ILL.) LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH

Spend the last Sunday of the old church year at the feet of your Savior. Two services Nov. 20: German—10:30 A. M., English—7:30 P. M. The sermon topic will be: "The Christian Home." How can we keep the home fires burning; what can be done to make our homes not only stopping places and hotels, but home, sweet home? These and other questions will be considered.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed with divine services in the German language at 10:30 A. M.

Nov. 27, English services at 10:30. "Christ, thy King, cometh unto thee."

Are your children learning the beautiful story of the Christ-child who came into this wretched world to make them rich? If not, why not? Do not deny them this Great Christmas Joy.

Last Sunday evening Rev. W. J. Kemnitz preached at a mission-festival in Chicago.

Put your pay in your bank book

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS TO KEEP A LITTLE

out for emergency use, then put the rest in this bank each pay-day and pay your bills by check. Safeguard your valuables by renting a safety box. A safe place for your savings is the

ORLAND STATE BANK, Orland, Ill.

FRANKFORT: COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoen entertained twenty-eight guests at their home Sunday Nov. 13th in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Messers and Mesdames John Schoen and family of Chicago, John Bruggeman and family, Arthur Bruggeman and family of Chicago Heights, H. C. Bruggeman and family, H. C. Klepper of Frankfort L. Hoffman and family of Spencer, Fred Barlow and Mrs. H. Ritzman and daughter Lila of Manhattan. At five o'clock a bountiful supper was served at which the guests departed wishing the couple many more happy years together.

The service and battery station which has been run by Glenn Folkers in the Heusser, Mager & Gauthier garage building, has been sold out by Mr. Folkers to Arthur C. Bauch, who is now engaged in charging batteries, welding, soldering and radiator repair work. Mr. Bauch has also added a new line of batteries which have taken well, he having made quite a number of sales of late.

The Lincoln Highway road building outfit has been moved to Carroll, Ill. The trucks have all been run to Springfield. The strip of land along the Michigan Central railroad west of the depot which was used for the mixing plant and on which the trucks were run to get their loads of concrete, is being scraped and put back into shape again.

The Frankfort Hall Co. will give a dance at their hall on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 23d. Meeks' orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Wilbur Meyer, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sipple. Mr. Meyer, who is employed on the Southern Pacific, will also come next month to spend Christmas here.

The hunting season is in full blast and rabbits are said to be very plentiful. Chas. Peters, village clerk of Frankfort, has sold 44 hunting licenses this season.

With the hunters' activity come complaints from farmers that they are sustaining damage by way of having stock shot. Andrew Eisenbrandt, who lives on the Ed Geuther farm, reports that some hunters shot one of his horses while hunting on his land. Mr. Eisenbrandt will not allow anyone on his farm unless they first come and ask his permission. Anyone failing to do so will be charged with trespassing.

The farmers in this section will be given an opportunity to hear Senator H. C. Kessinger give a lecture on "The Farmer in a Changing World," at the Frankfort Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 8th. This address takes in a great many problems of the present day and while it is an excellent talk from the fact's standpoint, it also is full of humor so that there will be a great many good laughs as well as good pointers.

Besides Senator Kessinger there will be a representative of the U. S. Grain Growers, who will also speak. The U. S. Grain Growers are going to begin work in the County and this will give you an opportunity to come and hear what they have to say as well as to hear Senator Kessinger's address. A similar meeting will be held at the Green Garden Town Hall on Saturday night, Dec. 10th.

The News-Bulletin dance given at Saenger Hall in Tinley Park Saturday night was well attended despite the bad roads and threatening weather. The dance was attended by a big delegation from Blue Island, Homewood, Harvey and some from the surrounding towns. The dirt roads were about impassable and many who would have liked to come were unable to do so on that account. The Wachter orchestra of Mokena furnished the music which made a hit with the large crowd.

For Sale

Large Plymouth Rock pullets at a low price.

Choice Holstein bull calves at butchers' prices. C. M. Cleveland. Cor. Lincoln Highway & Mokena road. Telephone, Frankfort 773

NOTICE

No hunting or trapping allowed on my farm without permission. A. J. Eisenbrandt.

SHOE REPAIRING

If your shoes need repairing, leave them at the former Fred Leppla Shoe Shop or R. E. Stedden store in Frankfort. Quick service; low price.

Agencies For O K Electric Shoe Repairing Shop Joliet, Illinois

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By
IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XV.

(Wherein Harry and Abe Ride Up to Springdale and Visit Kelso's.)

Illinois was growing. In June scores of prairie schooners, loaded with old and young, rattled over the plains from the East. There were many Yankees from Ohio, New York and New England in this long caravan. There were almost as many Irish, who had set out for this land of golden promise as soon as they had been able to save money for a team and wagon, after reaching the new world. There were some Germans and Scandinavians in the dust clouds of the National road. Steamers on the Illinois river scattered their living freight along its shores. These were largely from Kentucky, southern Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The call of the rich and kindly lands had traveled far and streams of life were making toward them, to flow with increasing speed and volume for many years.

People in Sangamon county had begun to learn of the thriving village of Chicago in the north. Abe said that Illinois would be the Empire state of the West; that a new era of rapid development and great prosperity was near. Land was in great demand and there were many transfers of title. Abe had more surveying to do than he was able to accomplish that summer. Harry was with him for some weeks. He could earn two dollars a day with Abe, whereas Samson was able to hire a helper for half that sum. Harry made a confidant of his friend, and when they were working at the northern end of the county they borrowed a pair of horses and rode up to Kelso's house and spent a Sunday there.

Bim met them down the road a mile or so from Hopedale. She, too, was on the back of a horse. She recog-



"Where Are You Going?" She Asked. nized them before they were in halting distance and waved her hand and hurried toward them with a happy face.

"Where are you going?" she asked. "To see you and your father and mother," said Harry. A sad look came into her eyes.

"If I had a stone I would throw it at you," she said.

"Why?" Harry asked. "Because I have to get used to being miserable, and just as I begin to be resigned to it, you come along and make me happy, and I have it all to do over again."

The young man stopped his horse. "I hadn't thought of that," he said, with a sad face. "It isn't fair to you, is it? It's rather selfish."

"Why don't you go to Brimstead's," Bim suggested. "A beautiful girl over there is in love with you. Honestly, Harry, there isn't a sweeter girl in all the world."

"I ought not to go there, either," said the young man.

"Why?"

"Because I mustn't let her think that I care for her."

So it happened that Harry went on with Bim and Abe to the little house in Hopedale.

They put out the horses. The girl came and sat on her father's knee.

Harry sat down by the side of Abe on the grass in the oak's shadow.

"It's a joy to have the little girl back again," said Kelso, as he touched her hair with his hand. "It is still as yellow as a corn tassel. I wonder it isn't gray."

"Her eyes look as bright as ever today," said Harry.

"No compliments, please. I want you to be downright mean," Bim protested.

Kelso looked up with a smile. "My boy, it was Leonardo da Vinci who said that a man could have neither a

greater nor a less dominion than that over himself. I hold that if our young man are to be trained to tyranny in a lot of little nigger kingdoms, our democracy will die."

Abe made no answer. He was always slow to commit himself.

"The North is partly to blame for what has come," said Samson. "I guess our Yankee captains brought over most of the niggers and sold them to the planters of the South."

"There was a demand for them, or those Yankee pirates wouldn't have brought the niggers," Harry answered. "Both seller and buyer were committing a crime."

"They established a great wrong and now the South is pushing to extend and give it the sanction of law," said Abe. "There is the point of irritation and danger."

"I hear that in the next legislature an effort will be made to endorse slavery," said Kelso.

"It is a dangerous subject," Abe answered. "Whatever happens, I shall not fail to express my opinion of slavery if I go back."

"The time is coming when you will take the bull by the horns," said Kelso. "There's no fence that will keep him at home."

"I hope that isn't true," Abe answered.

Soon Mrs. Kelso called Bim to set the table. She and Harry brought it out under the tree, where, in the cool shade, they had a merry dinner.

When the dishes were put away, Percy Brimstead arrived with his sister Annabel in their buggy. Bim went out to meet them and came into the dooryard with her arm around Annabel's waist.

"Did any one ever see a lovelier girl than this?" Bim asked, as they stood up before the dinner party.

"Her cheeks are like wild roses, her eyes like the dew on them when the sun is rising," said Kelso.

Abe rose and said, "The day is passing. I'll start on with Parsons and the pony and read my stint afoot. You come along in a few minutes. By the time you overtake me I'll be ready to get into the saddle."

Half an hour or so after Abe had gone, Harry's horse, which had been whinnying for his master, bounded out of the stable and went galloping down the road, having slipped his halter. "He will not stop until he overtakes the other horse," said Harry. "You can ride with us," Annabel suggested.

So the young man brought his saddle and bridle and put it under the seat of the buggy and got in with Annabel and her small brother.

Some two miles down the road Harry found Abe standing between the horses, holding the runaway by his forelock. The latter was saddled and bridled, while the buggy went on ahead.

"That is a wonderful girl," said Harry, as he and Abe were riding along together. "She is very modest and gentle hearted."

"And as pleasant to look at as the flowery meadows," Abe answered. "I have promised to stop there a few minutes on our way back."

"It is possible Bim could get a divorce," said Abe, looking down thoughtfully at the mane of his horse. "I'll ask Stuart what he thinks about it when I see him again."

"I hope you'll see him soon."

"As soon as I can get to Springfield."

Next day a letter came from Doctor Allen, telling him that Ann was far gone with a dangerous fever. Both Abe and Harry dropped their work and went home. Ann was too sick to see her lover.

The little village was very quiet those hot summer days. The sorrow of the pretty maiden had touched the hearts of the simple kindly folk who lived there. For a year or more there had been a tender note in their voices when they spoke of Ann. They had learned with great gladness of her engagement to marry Abe. The whole community were as one family with its favorite daughter about to be crowned with good fortune, greater than she knew. Now that she was stricken down, their feeling was more than sympathy. The love of justice, the desire to see a great wrong righted, in a measure, was in their hearts when they sought news of the little sufferer at the tavern.

There was no shouting in the street, no story-telling in the dooryards, no jesting in the stores and houses, no merry parties, gladdened by the notes of the violin, in the days and nights of Ann's long illness.

Samson writes in his diary that Abe went about like a man in a dream, with no heart for work or study. He spent much time at the doctor's office, feeling for some straw of hope.

One day late in August, as he stood talking with Samson Traylor in the street, Doctor Allen called him from his doorstep. Abe turned very pale as he obeyed the summons.

"I've just come from her bedside," said Doctor Allen. "She wants to see you. I've talked it over with her parents, and we've decided to let you and

her have a little visit together. You must be prepared for a great change in Ann. There's not much left of the poor girl. A breath would blow her away. But she wants to see you. It may be better than medicine. Who knows?"

The two men went across to the tavern. Mrs. Rutledge and Abe tipped up the stairway. The latter entered the room of the sick girl. The woman closed the door. Ann Rutledge was alone with her lover. There were none who knew what happened in that solemn hour save the two—one of whom was on the edge of eternity, and the other was never to speak of it. The only record of that hour is to be found in the face and spirit of a great man.

Years later Samson wrote in a letter:

"I saw Abe when he came out of the tavern that day. He was not the Abe we had all known. He was different. There were new lines in his face. It



Entered the Room of the Sick Girl.

was sorrowful. His steps were slow. He had passed out of his young manhood. When I spoke to him, he answered with that gentle dignity now so familiar to all who knew him. From that hour he was Abraham Lincoln."

Ann passed away before the month ended and became, like many of her kind, an imperishable memory. In her presence the spirit of the young man had received such a baptism that henceforward, taking thought of her, he was to love purity and all cleanliness, and no Mary who came to his feet with tears and ointment was ever to be turned away.

CHAPTER XVI.

Wherein Young Mr. Lincoln Safely Passes Two Great Danger Points and Turns into the Highway of His Manhood.

For days thereafter the people of New Salem were sorely troubled. Abe Lincoln, the ready helper in time of need, the wise counselor, the friend of all—"old and young, dogs and horses," as Samson was wont to say—the pride and hope of the little cabin village, was breaking down under his grief. He seemed to care no more for work or study or friendship. He wandered alone in the woods and upon the prairies. Many feared that he would lose his reason.

There was a wise and merry-hearted man who lived a mile or so from the village. His name was Bowlin Green. Those days when one of middle age had established himself in the affections of a community, its members had a way of adopting him. So Mr. Green had been adopted into many families from Beardstown to Springfield. He was everybody's "Uncle Bowlin." He had a most unusual circumference and the strength to carry it. His ruddy cheeks and curling locks and kindly dark eyes and large head were details of importance. Under all were a heart with the love of men, a mind of unusual understanding and a hand skilled in all the arts of the Kentucky pioneer. He could grill a venison steak and roast a grouse and broil a chicken in a way which had filled the countryside with fond recollections of his hospitality; he could kindle a fire with a bow and string, a pine stick and some shavings; he could make anything from a splint broom to a rocking horse with his jack-knife. Abe Lincoln was one of the many men who knew and loved him.

On a warm, bright afternoon early in September, Bowlin Green was going around the pasture to put his fence in repair, when he came upon young Mr. Lincoln. The latter sat in the shade of a tree on the hillside. He looked "terribly peaked," as Uncle Bowlin has said in a letter.

"Why, Abe, where have you been?" he asked. "The whole village is scared. Samson Traylor was here last night lookin' for ye."

"I'm like a deer that's been hurt," said the young man. "I took to the woods. Wanted to be alone. You see, I had a lot of thinking to do—the kind of thinking that every man must do for himself. I've got the brush cleared away, at last, so I can see through. I had made up my mind to go down to your house for the night and was trying to decide whether I have energy enough to do it."

"Come on; it's only a short step," urged the big-hearted Bowlin.

"What I feel the need of, just now, is a week or two of sleep," said Mr. Lincoln, as he rose and started down the long hill with his friend.

Some time later Bowlin Green gave Samson this brief account of what happened in and about the cabin:

"He wouldn't eat anything. He wanted to go down to the river for a dip, and I went with him. When we got back, I induced him to take off his clothes and get into bed. He was fast asleep in ten minutes. When night came I went up the ladder to bed. He was still asleep when I came down in the morning. I went out and did my chores. Then I cut two venison steaks, each about the size of my hand, and a half moon of bacon. I pounded the venison to pulp with a little salt and bacon mixed in. I put it on the broiler and over a bed of hickory coals. I got the coffee into the pot and up next to the fire and some potatoes in the ashes. I basted a bird with bacon strips and put it into the roaster and set it back of the broiling bed. Then I made some biscuits and put 'em into the oven. I tell you, in a little while the smell of that fireplace would have 'woked the dead—honest! Abe began to stir. In a minute I heard him call:

"Say, Uncle Bowlin, I'm goin' to get up an' eat you out o' house and home. I'm hungry and I feel like a new man. What time is it?"

"It'll be nine o'clock by the time you're washed and dressed," I says.

"Well, I declare," says he, "I've had about sixteen hours' solid sleep. The world looks better to me this mornin'."

"Ain't that a holdin' a story and gettin' a laugh out of him. He stayed in the place and taking it easy. He read all the books I had, until you and Doc Allen came with the law books. Then he pitched into them. I think he has changed a good deal since Ann died. He talks a lot about God and the hereafter."

In October young Mr. Lincoln returned to his surveying, and in the last month of the year to Vandalia for an extra session of the legislature, where he took a stand against the convention system of nominating candidates for public office. Samson went to Vandalia for a visit with him and to see the place before the session ended. The next year, in a letter to his brother, he says:

"Vandalia is a small, crude village. It has a strong flavor of whisky, profanity and tobacco. The night after I got there I went to a banquet with Abe Lincoln. Heard a lot about the dam nigger-loving Yankees who were trying to ruin the state and country with abolition. There were some stories like those we used to hear in the lumber camp, and no end of powerful talk, in which the names of God and the Savior were roughly handled. A few of the statesmen got drunk, and after the dinner was over two of them jumped on the table and danced down the whole length of it, shattering plates and cups and saucers and glasses. Nobody seemed to be able to stop them. I hear that they had to pay several hundred dollars for the damage done. You will be apt to think that there is too much liberty here in the West, and perhaps that is so, but the fact is these men are not half so bad as they seem to be. Lincoln tells me that they are honest, almost to a man, and sincerely devoted to the public good as they see it. I asked Abe Lincoln, who all his life has associated with rough-tongued, drinking men, how he managed to hold his own course and keep his talk and habits so clean.

"Why, the fact is," said he, "I have associated with the people who lived around me only part of the time, but I have never stopped associating with myself and with Washington and Clay and Webster and Shakespeare and Burns and DeFoe and Scott and Blackstone and Parsons. On the whole, I've been in pretty good company."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Left Him Thinking.

After a sermon by an old colored preacher one of the brethren said to him: "Br'er Jenkins, how fur off you reckon, hell is?" "How old is you, Br'er Thomas?" asked the preacher. "Well, suh, if I don't miss my kalkulations I is sixty-fo'." "Well," said the preacher, "wen you wuz born inter dis worl, hell wuz jess sixty-fo' years off, an' all I got ter say is, ef you ain't in sight er it now, it ain't yo fault."—San Francisco Argonaut.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

NEED HELP FOR FRENCH BOYS

Lorne W. Barclay, national director of the department of education, who was recently made a Knight of the Legion of Honor in consideration of his work in the devastated regions of France, sent the following communication to the national council headquarters:

"The Boy scout camps in France are now closing, and the French boys are cheering for the good times they have had. We have 40 boys who have not been adopted by troops in America. Here is an opportunity for your troop to have a representative in scouting in France. Expenses have been advanced by friends for these boys and we shall be glad to assign them to you for adoption on receipt of a contribution of twenty-five dollars per French boy. It is not too late, for this work must continue. Is it possible for your troop to co-operate in helping one of the boys in France? In so doing you will do a 'good turn' which will always continue to 'turn' for scouts and scouting. Send your communications to the American Committee for Devastated France, 16 East 39th Street, New York City."

NEW BRANCHES OF SCOUTING.

Thirteen Rome (N. Y.) scouts recently organized themselves into an Archery club, making bows and arrows for themselves. One of the most striking scout displays in connection with a sportsman show in New York was an archery demonstration given by a Manhattan troop, with old English yew bows. Archery is a fascinating recreation and is incidentally splendid training in accuracy, observation and co-ordination of mind, eye and muscle.

In Breardus, Mont., twenty eight boys have banded together as mounted Boy scouts. All of them have horses.

Troop 12 of Wilkesbarre, Pa. has become so interested in forestry through the forest guide movement that it is making a special study of the subject under the guidance of an expert forester. Twenty-five of the troop are forest guides, dedicated to wild life conservation and the prevention of forest fires, by active personal service and by propaganda.

HARDING PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

This is what President Harding has to say about the scout movement:

"I am with the scout movement heart and soul. It is an organization teaching the spirit of our democracy, because in it standing is won only by taking the equal opportunities given all individuals to show their own merit, capacity and worth. I wish every boy in our America could have the advantage and the honor of being in the boy scout organization and of learning therein that co-operation, justice, the customs of fair play and the gentleness of good manner make for peace and growth, as distinguished from the results of disorganization and selfishness and cowardice which lead to contentions and conflict."

"WARREN G. HARDING."

SCOUT INSIGNIA IN MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The memorial window unveiled for Rev. Dr. Charles Townsend, for nearly twenty years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, N. J., is believed to be unique in scouting annals, as it is the first to have the boy scout insignia wrought into its design. Doctor Townsend was the founder of the troop organization in the church, and the window, is the gift of the scouts in loving memory of their leader who died in 1914. The window portrays the incident of Christ feeding the multitude, and receiving the loaves and fishes from the hand of the boy whom Andrew, the disciple, brings to the master, a theme once treated by Doctor Townsend in a scout anniversary sermon.

UNIVERSITY ADOPTS SCOUTING

Two boy scout troops have been installed in the Minimum department of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. Rev. James Burns, president of the university, has this to say:

"After investigating the boy scout movement under Catholic leadership and realizing the good it is accomplishing among our boys throughout the United States by inculcating such virtues as kindness, obedience and reverence, I take great pleasure in giving my indorsement to this praiseworthy work and will do all I can in a practical way to further the movement here at the University of Notre Dame."

DOINGS OF BOY SCOUT

Boy scouts recently saved the Laurel Canyon (Cal.) home of Bessie Love from destruction by fire.

A questionnaire sent out to boys who had just returned from a scout camp brought out interesting information as to what the boys themselves considered that the experience had given them. Some of the answers were: "to be a better scout," "to stand straight," "learned 'working without grumbling,'" "good habits," "clean sport," "helped every way."

Makes a Discovery.

A four-year-old boy visiting in Columbus last week had had but little experience in the country, having lived all of his life in a large city. His knowledge of plants was limited to those he had seen in parks and in the very small yards in city homes. He was driving in the country with relatives, and the machine passed a field overrun with foxtail, a tall grass with a brushlike tip. The youngster regarded the grass with bulging eyes, and finally he cried, excitedly, "Oh, mother, mother, here is the place where the woolly worms grow."—Indianapolis News.

Attention.

The family was out of town, and the house was left in charge of a young housemaid. On opening the door the first morning she found the charwoman standing there, obviously angry.

"I've been ringing and ringing here for half an hour," she said. "Why ever didn't you come sooner?"

"Oh! Was that you?" replied the housemaid. "You kept on so regular that I thought it was only the telephone."—London Tit-Bits.

Against All Rules.

As every golfer is aware, it is against the rules to remove anything growing on the course.

The other day a player asked: "What should I do on the putting green if a worm lay between my ball and the hole? Am I entitled to lift it or brush it aside?"

"Well," replied his companion, "I think you should brush it aside."

"Yes," he replied, "you may be right, but this was a young and growing worm, you know!"—Houston Post.

SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—advertisement.

Bath Night.

Pat was helping the gardener on a gentleman's place and, observing a shallow stone basin containing water, he inquired what it was for.

"That," said the gardener, "is a bird bath."

"Don't be foolin' me," grinned Pat. "What is it?"

"A bird bath, I tell you. Why do you doubt it?"

"Because I don't believe there's a bird alive that can tell Saturday night from any other."—Boston Transcript.

Mistaken.

"You didn't open your mouth once during the entire session." "You are quite wrong, my friend, because each time you took the floor I yawned."—Paris Le Journal Amusant.

Cole's Carbolic Acid.

and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. V. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for the package.—Advertisement.

Poor Kidneys—Poor Health

Backaches, headaches, stiff joints and muscles too often indicate sluggish, diseased, weak kidneys. Take Dodd's Kidney Pills—right away—before Bright's disease begins its deadly work. Tomorrow may be too late. Dodd's saves thousands of lives yearly—has been used and recommended enthusiastically for over two generations. Money returned if dissatisfied.

Sold by Good Druggists everywhere—60c. for large box. If your druggist is sold out—send price direct to DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Mild Diamond Never Laxative Dinner Pills Gripe

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
Soleid for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestions, hoarseness, coughing. Taken internally for inflamed membranes of throat and bronchial tubes. HALL & BUCKLE, New York

FOR **BRONCHITIS**

Better Than Pills—
For Liver Ills
The reason

Get a Box
25¢
N. Tonight—
Tomorrow Alright

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

AGENTS To sell an article used in every home in small towns and rural communities. Quick sales and liberal profit. State age and experience. D. D. Lighting Co., 527 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

SUFFERED SEVEN LONG YEARS

Finally Relieved by taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Ravenswood, W. Va.—"For seven long years I suffered from a female trouble and inflammation so that I was not able to do my housework. I consulted several doctors but none seemed to give me relief. I read in a paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I decided to try it, and before the first bottle was gone I found great relief so I continued using it until I had taken eight bottles. Now I am very well and can do my own housework. I can gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA LIERING, R. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

The ordinary day of most housewives is a ceaseless treadmill of washing, cooking, cleaning, mending, sweeping, dusting and caring for little ones. How much harder the tasks when some derangement of the system causes headaches, backaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness. Every such woman should profit by Mrs. Liering's experience. Remember this, for over forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring health.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD—USE

CASCARA QUININE

WORLD'S Standard Cold and Flu Remedy. W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

There Was No Reply.

Robert Perry, age six, is the son of Paul Perry, of Greensburg. Like all boys of school age, he is of an inquisitive turn of mind, and frequently asks questions of his father which bring only a grunt in reply.

At dinner the other evening Robert was eating steak.

"Papa, what is steak? Where does it come from?"

"That was an easy one for papa, and he promptly responded:

"From cows, son."

But he was not prepared for the next one:

"From our two cows, papa?"

—Indianapolis News.

Make Your Own Opportunities.

When you feel the fancied greater opportunities of other fields tugging at your sleeve just hold a short communion with yourself and remember that it's the man and not the line which achieves success. You will then decide that there is nothing better than the work you are doing and that you make your own opportunities by the spirit you put into your task every day of the year.—Selected.

Why guess about it— When you can know about it?

Suppose a guide said—

"This way there's a safe and pleasant road to your destination, with no risks or troubles on the way," and—

"That way there's a road that a good many have stalled on and turned back from, but you may get through."

Which would you take?

Postum is a thoroughly agreeable and satisfying meal-time drink, and you're sure that it's perfectly safe for health. Coffee contains drug qualities which disturb and harm the health of many.

Postum or coffee? Which road?

Why guess when you can know?

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Cynical
The principal trouble with matrimony is that you can't marry a girl and still want to sit alone with her in the dark.

DON'T FEAR ASPIRIN IF IT IS GENUINE

Look for Name "Bayer" on Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

To get genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you must look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on each package and on each tablet.

The "Bayer Cross" means true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, and proved safe by millions for Colds, Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general. Proper and safe directions are in each unbroken "Bayer" package.—Advertisement.

Spud Murphy's Girl.

Spud Murphy says: "I don't mind that girl of mine being stuck on her folks, but I'm darned if I know why she thinks that every time I call it's up to her to bust out the family album."—The Leatherneck.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Alleviates Irritation, Soothes and Heals Throat and Lung Inflammation.

The almost constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which Boschee's Syrup gently and quickly soothes and heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-five years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy Boschee's Syrup wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Time Kept by Standard Clocks.

The time of the whole of the United States east of the Rockies is regulated by three standard clocks kept in an underground vault at the naval observatory in Washington. These clocks are wound by electricity, and their beats are transmitted electrically throughout the observatory; the vault is never entered except in cases of emergency.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retreating in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes. Advertisement.

Daily Short Story.

Potiphar Wampoodle Laid words with his wife at breakfast about the way the eggs were cooked.

"I'm tired of this sort of thing," he declared. "From here I go to the river."

So he did.

He loafed around the river front, kidded the boatmen, and even accepted a little guaranteed hootch.

It was very late when he wended his way homeward.

Then he had words with his wife about some alleged pork chops he found on the supper table.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First "Weather Man."

An Englishman, Francis Galton, was the first real weather man. Galton was a cousin of Charles Darwin. He was born in England in 1824. Whether he was really able to forecast rain and sunshine with more accuracy than his successors is an open question; but it is certain that he was the first to attempt the charting, on a large scale, of the progress of the elements of weather. The methods devised by him, in modified form, are used to this day.

Winsome Holiday Gifts

Dainty Accessories



Innumerable pretty things in dress accessories and house furnishings are presented in the shops at Christmas time for women. The only difficulty is to make the right choice among them. Whoever determines to settle upon neckwear cannot go wrong; for no woman ever cries "hold, enough!" in this matter of dainty accessories. A vestee and collar of embroidered swiss, as pictured here, is a thing of sheer beauty that is sure to please.

Suited to Everyone



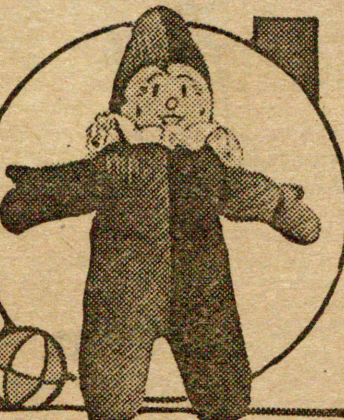
Here is a gift bag that may be depended on to please anyone who is fortunate enough to receive it and is suited to either men or women. It will answer many purposes and requires only a basket, a length of silk for the top, silk cord for hangers and small silk roses for trimming, to make it. In larger sizes it makes an attractive laundry bag.

Gift Ribbons



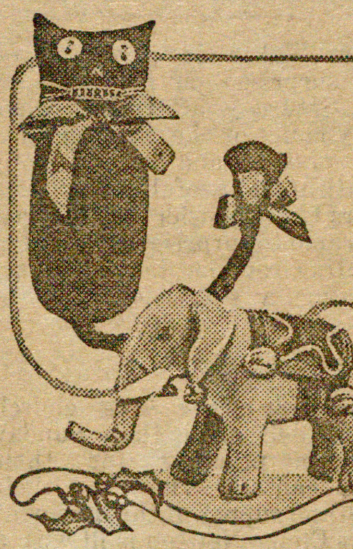
Each year brings in new sashes, girdles, hair-bows and a long list of other belongings to replace those that have had their bright day and passed with the year. Two ribbon girdles, as pictured here, make charming gifts. One of them is made of narrow satin ribbon bordered with a tinsel ribbon and decorated with ribbon flowers. The other is a wide sash of two-toned satin ribbon with loops at each side and a knot at the back.

A Merry Clown Doll



This merry gentleman is one of many dolls that may be made of discarded ribbed underwear or stockings. His head is made of a piece of white or pink ribbed stocking and his face painted with black and red paint. For the rest of him two colors are used and he is stuffed with cotton and has a white ruffle about his neck.

Hand-Made Toys



Here are two of many animals that are due to arrive on Christmas morning. A black kitty that will stand any amount of hard usage is very easy to make, requiring only a pair of silk stocking tops that have survived the worn-out feet. Cut off the worn feet and trim out the ankles in a curved line to form the ears. Sew a seam along this line, turn right side out and stuff with cotton to form the body. Wind the remainder of the tops with small cord to form the tail and tie a gay bow of ribbon at the end. Two white bone buttons make the eyes and heavy silk floss the mouth and whiskers and Miss Kitty is dressed up with a bow at the neck. The elephant is made of gray duvetyn, plush or cotton flannel and cut by a paper pattern. His eyes are shoe buttons, his tusks white cloth.

Pretty Home Gifts



Anyone who knows how to handle a paint brush and oil colors or understands the new art of painting with colored sealing wax can make the book for telephone numbers pictured here. It is merely a piece of black oilcloth folded over leaves of white paper. Small holes punched through at each end allow a black silk cord to bind the book and provide for hanging it up at the same time.

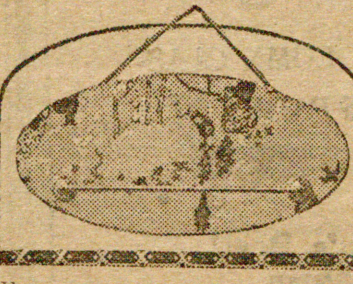
A powder box and a rouge box shown below it are covered with black lacquer and decorated with colored sealing wax that simulates ribbon and flowers.

Gay Skipping Ropes



A skipping rope is a joy to the sturdy little outdoor girl, especially when it has Nannette and Rintintin for handles. They are painted a deep pink with faces, hair, neckties and buttons of black paint. By substituting clothespins for these handles and tacking the rope to them it is easy to make this treasure of childhood at home.

Handy Gifts for Men



Every man, young or old, will appreciate a good-looking rack to place within easy reach of his dressing case. The rack requires an oblong or oval board, smoothly covered with cretonne and a small nickel towel rack, which is screwed to the front of it. It is suspended by a silk cord fastened at the back with screw eyes.

MOTHER! OPEN

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

The Engine's Ears.

Mr. Smith was a commercial traveler, and only came home at long intervals. On one of these he was telling his five-year-old son all about his wanderings. "And then I came home," he finished.

"And did you come home in a train, daddy?" asked Johnny.

"Yes, sonny."

"And did you see the ears of the engine?"

"Of course not," laughed Daddy.

"Engines don't have ears."

"Oh, yes they do!" persisted the small boy. "Haven't you ever heard of the engineers, daddy?"—London Tit-Bits.

He Knew.

Young Lady at Counter—I want two hundred sheets of note paper and—well, I suppose I had better get some envelopes, too."

"What sort of letters do you intend to write, miss?" asked the shopman.

"Love letters," answered the lady, blushing.

"Ah, well, I should say six envelopes would be enough."

Ambiguous.

"A man who was arrested with a case of Scotch in his possession went to see the biggest lawyer in town."

"Well, did the lawyer show the presumptuous fellow the door?"

"No, he said he'd take the case."

If You Need a Medicine

You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement.

Why pick out for your friend a man whose dog won't follow him?

Shining-up Days Are Here, Use E-Z STOVE POLISH Its Shine Is Wonderful

Save the coupons for kitchen aprons. Martin & Martin, Mfrs., Chicago

DISTEMPER AMONG HORSES successfully treated with Spohn's Distemper Compound

With the approach of winter horses are again more liable to contract contagious disease—DISTEMPER, COUGHS and COLDS. As a preventive against these, an occasional dose of "SPOHN'S" is especially effective. As a remedy for cases already suffering, "SPOHN'S" is equally effective. Give it as a preventive. Don't wait. 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle at drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

WESTERN CANADA Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. With such success comes prosperity, independence, good homes and all the comforts and conveniences which make life worth living.

Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying are sources of income second only to grain growing and stock raising. Attractive climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephone, etc.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write
C. J. SROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. WOOD AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. J. M. MACLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

Weak and Worn?

Has summer left you dull, tired; all worn out? Do you have constant backache, with headaches, dizzy spells, sharp, shooting pains, or annoying kidney irregularities? Influenza and grip epidemics have left thousands with weak kidneys and failing strength. Don't wait until serious kidney trouble develops. Help the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. G. Pahl, 210 Joyce St., Streator, Ill., says: "When I was washing, twinges of pain in the small of my back, I was very nervous and had a tired, throwaway feeling. I had severe pains in the back of my head and my feet swelled so badly I couldn't put my shoes on. I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me entire relief."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

May Give Gems Color.

If experiments now being carried on at the Reno station of the bureau of mines are successful, says the Mining Congress Journal, it will be possible to give color to colorless gems which exist in abundance in the West. The experiments so far have produced results which are considered promising. The penetrating radiation of radium is the agency through which gems are being colored. In a preliminary experiment, a colorless Colorado topaz was tinted yellow. The coloring when exposed to light was found to be not permanent, and the experimentation continues with a view to making the color light-proof. Successful termination of the experiments would add materially to the value of western gem stones, whose market value is low on account of their lack of the tint qualities deemed essential for gem manufacturers.

In the bright lexicon of life the future tense of "due" is "dun."

ARE YOU PALE OR SICKLY?

WHAT THIS WOMAN SAYS IS MOST VITAL TO YOU

East Alton, Ill.—"I am just fine since taking Dr. Pierce's Discovery; never felt better in my life. We have a little boy that was always pale and sickly, but since giving him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he is getting fleshy and red-cheeked and stands his ground as well as any one. To everyone I see ailing or complaining I recommend this 'Discovery.' One lady thought she was going to die, in fact wasn't able to do her work at all. I told her of Dr. Pierce's medicine and she got it and now she thanks me every time she sees me for telling her."—Mrs. Virginia Osburn, R. F. D. No. 1.

Keep yourself and family in the pink of condition by obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist.



Nothing equals SAPOLIO for scouring and polishing cutlery. Makes all metalware look like new

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 47-1921.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Mokena State Bank, located at Mokena, Illinois, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Wednesday, December 14, 1921, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the following question: "Shall the number of Directors of this bank be decreased from twelve to ten?"

Dated at Mokena, Illinois, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1921.

Christ Bechstein.
Geo. J. Hacker.
Chas. Moriarty.
Geo. McGovney.
Emil P. Krapp.
W. H. Bechstein.
Herbert Moriarty.
Wm. C. Wunderlich.
Charles F. Schmuhl.
Henry J. Schluntz.
Directors.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Henry Schmeckpeper, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry Schmeckpeper, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County at the courthouse in Joliet, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next (being the Second day of said month) at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Third day of November, A. D. 1921.
AUGUST SCHMECKPEPER,
Executor as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Fred Leppla, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix with Will annexed of the estate of Fred Leppla, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County at the courthouse in Joliet, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

to the undersigned.
Dated this Third day of November, A. D. 1921.

LIZZIE LEPLA,
Administratrix with Will annexed as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of John L. Green, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John L. Green, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the courthouse in Joliet, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Third day of November, A. D. 1921.

OTTO B. HERSCHBACH,
Administrator as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney.

TINLEY PARK

Postmaster C. Andres of Tinley Park to-day announced that the portrait of Theodore Roosevelt will appear for the first time on a Government security on the \$25 denomination of a new issue of Treasury Savings Certificates which will be placed on sale toward the end of the present calendar year.

The new issue of Treasury Savings Certificates will be a feature of the unified Government savings plan which is now being developed by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General and will be announced later in greater detail. The new plan will combine to the best possible advantage the facilities of the Treasury and the postal savings system, and is designed to promote popular saving and investment in government securities. The securities offered will have a wide popular appeal and be placed on sale thru out the country in convenient form. It is regarded as particularly appropriate that the Roosevelt portrait should appear on a security of this character, and the denomination which will be most available to the general public.

On Sunday evening the Epworth League of the German M. E. church will meet.

Mrs. Conrad Bettenhausen who

has been quite ill is not much improved.

The Tinley Park stores are preparing for their holiday trade. H. C. Vogt is having a big sale on to make room for his Xmas goods.

ORLAND

Mrs. Walter Greve was agreeably surprised on her birthday last Saturday afternoon, when many ladies of the congregation were present, and brought many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. G. J. Haessler of Milwaukee came to surprise her daughter Mrs. Greve on her birthday, bringing a suit case full of presents.

The choir of the M. E. church spent a delightful time Sunday afternoon practicing for their Xmas cantata. They had their lunch and supper in the basement.

Mrs. Elmer Newton is ill with a light attack of Quinsy.

Mr. John Gee returned from Chicago where he has been under the doctors' care, improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gee entertained the Wm. Hewson family and Viola Beagley Armistic Day. Harriet Austin and Luella Beagley attended a Sunday school conference in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Taach and relatives will direct a dance at Woodman hall on Saturday Nov. 19.

An election was held in the school house Saturday evening to decide whether or not Orland should have a high school, which was carried by a large majority that they should.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper entertained Rev and Mrs. Newmeyer at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. B. Austin entertained the adult bible class of the M. E. church last Friday evening. There were twenty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunker and family were entertained Sunday at a turkey dinner in Chicago at the home of the latter's niece Mrs. Mundinger.

John Yunker and family visited at the home their Aunt, Mrs. Wolf in Oak Park Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Torney and daughter Lucille are at the C. A. Steinhagen home.

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church held their monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen which was opened with song and prayer led by the pastor Rev. Zeuner. After the meeting the hostess served a delicious luncheon of chicken sandwiches, dough nuts cake and coffee. All reported a good time. About forty were present.



COMMUNITY WORK OF RED CROSS

Chapters Show Splendid Work for Soldiers and in Health Lines.

All over Illinois there is an increased interest manifest in the many activities of the American Red Cross. The membership of 293,438 persons in the 126 Chapters shows the far-reaching enthusiasm and the scope of the many activities which comprise the present Red Cross program.

Every part of the state is supporting the work for ex-service men, with five U. S. P. H. S. hospitals caring for ex-service men. This medical social service work is one of the principal activities in each of these hospitals, not only providing recreation, but in assisting the men to adjust their various difficulties.

There have been 10,400 ex-service men served by local Red Cross Chapters during the past year. In addition, 1,621 disabled men still in service have been helped in various ways. World war veterans and their families to the number of 105,522 have been served by Chapters, which have expended \$410,000 in this work. Throughout the nation, \$10,000,000 is being spent annually by the Red Cross in helping ex-service men and their families.

Also 63,525 patients in hospitals at army camps and naval stations have been visited by Red Cross workers this year. In addition 10,188 enlisted men have been served by Chapters.

Aermotor Windmill,

Pumps, Water Tanks, Tank Heaters, Iron Pipe and all fittings to make a real and complete job.

MOKENA HARDWARE CO.

Special on Phonograph Records

Specials on new 10-inch double disc Okeh records

Five for \$1.00

while 300 last

100 new Victor, Gennett, Columbia, Cook, Paramount and Okeh records. 40 cents and up.

Be sure to get my prices and save money before buying a Phonograph or Victrola.

Priced at \$35.00 and up

R M COOPER

ORLAND, ILL.

Phone Orland 55-M



L.F. BEACH CO.

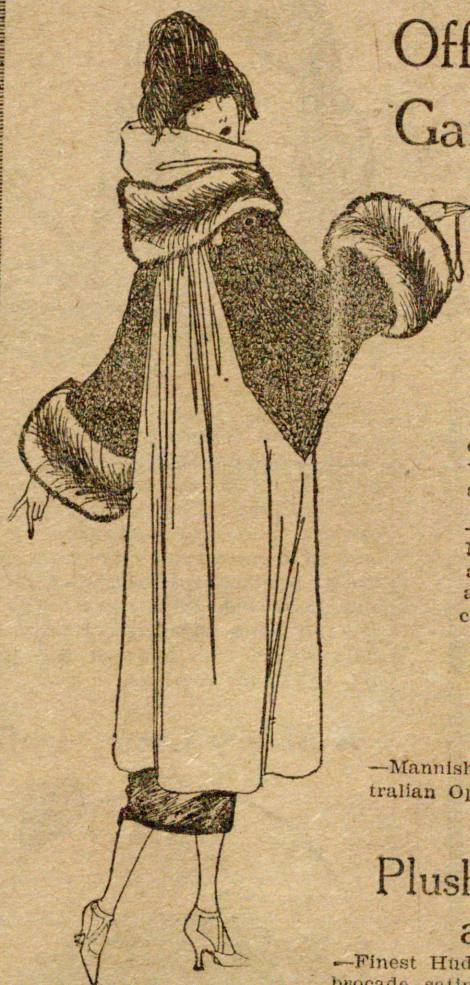
"The Store of Quality"

At Cass and Chicago Sts. Joliet's Business Center

The November Coat Sale

Offers the Best of Garments for

\$59.50 and \$95.00



—Only the middle of last week we received more of these handsome Winter Coats with fur collars of Beaver, Wolf, Squirrel, Nutria and Australian Opossum—made of fine Normandy, Elvora, Pollyanna, Pan Velayne and other rich materials; lined with good Canton Crepes—values up to \$150.00—choice at \$95.00

—Another refreshed lot of fifty handsome Coats for Misses and Women who want good warm garments—all of rich materials; some fur collar and cuff models—all colors. Values up to \$95.00, choice \$59.50

—Beach's Third Floor

New Sport Coats \$35.00, \$45.00 \$55.00

—Mannish models of plaid back overcoats—collars of Australian Opossum and Raccoon Furs—assorted colors.

—Beach's Third Floor

Plush Coats \$69.50 and \$95.50

—Finest Hudson Seal Plush, richly lined with brocade satins—36 and 40 inches long. Best coats for the money.

—Beach's Third Floor

Reduced Prices on All Winter Suits

—Only a limited assortment left—mostly squirrel and other rich fur trimmed—also plain tailored models.

All \$59.75 Suits—Now \$45.00
All \$95.00 Suits—Now \$69.50
All \$135.00 Suits—Now \$95.00

—Beach's Third Floor



Yes! The White Store has no connection with any other store in Joliet—Yes! The White Store has reduced the price of Sugar to

10 lbs. Pure SUGAR 29c

With purchase of \$2.50 or over

The White Store

Is the recognized headquarters for U. S. Government Surplus

Army and Navy Goods

1,000 U. S. Navy C. P. O. Blue All Wool Flannel Shirts (Petty Officers).....\$2.98

1,000 U. S. Navy New Pure Wool Sweaters—The Government today is paying \$3.55 for them—While this lot lasts.....\$2.98

Many Other Bargains

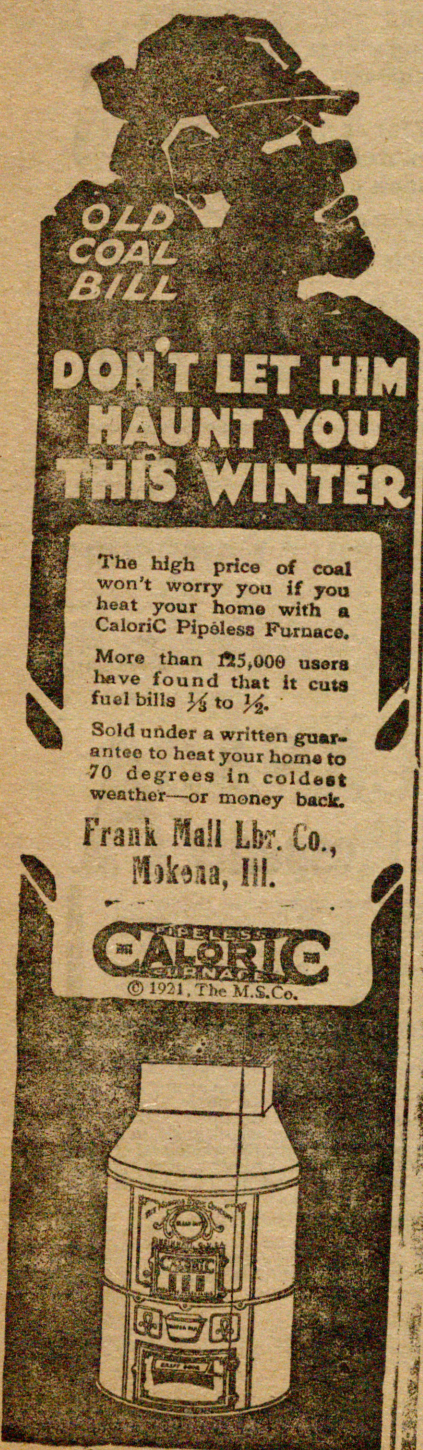
IN THE WHITE STORE COLUMN CLASSIFIED AD ON THIS PAGE

READ IT!

Complete lines of Men's, Boys' and Women's Rubbers

The White Store

405-407 CASS STREET
THE STORE ALL WHITE



ORLAND VOTERS FAVOR SCHOOL PLAN

That the voters are in favor of the plans made by the board for the new school building was shown last Saturday evening when only one vote was cast against bonding the district for the necessary funds.

The Chicago Prairie Club, numbering about 150, enjoyed a two hour hike around the beauty spots of Orland Park last Saturday afternoon.

Because of Gov. Len Small's political slogan "No road over \$30,000 per mile," bids were rejected for the concreting of 147th St. from Orland to Midlothian.

Do not run the engine of your car in a closed garage for more than five minutes or you flirt with death. Every year there are numerous cases of death caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

MOKENA

Senator H. C. Kessinger will speak at the Mokena Hall on Dec. 9th.

The Mokena churches and Sunday Schools are all busily engaged preparing for their Christmas programs.

Mr. Albert Hodell is very ill in St. Joseph hospital Joliet.

Mrs. Emma Reichstein entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon, a few friends in honor of Mrs. Cameron of Chicago who has been her guest.

Mrs. Wm. Link was hostess to the Home Improvement club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A special program for Thanksgiving was rendered.

Mrs. Caroline Braun is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Peterson.

Important Decision

The Circuit Court of Sangamon County entered an order Monday, November 14th, holding that the Illinois Commerce Commission had no power to enter its recent permanent suspension orders dated October 31, 1921, cancelling schedules of increased rates of public utilities throughout the State.

The above decision was made in a test case instituted against the Commission by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. The legal representatives of the Commission who appeared in the Sangamon County Court prayed an immediate appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court, which was allowed.

The effect of the decision is, that under the Illinois Commerce Commission Law rates initiated and filed by a public utility become effective ten months after filing, unless the Commission, prior to the expiration of ten months, enters a final order finding the proposed rates unjust and unreasonable and fixing other rates as fair and reasonable. The Commission has not entered such orders in recent cases but only cancelled the schedules.

The rates which were recently made effective by the Telephone Company, in accordance with law, in a number of cities in the State, will, therefore, remain in effect pending the determination of the appeal by the Illinois Supreme Court.



Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, a member of the Board of Governors of the Woman's Foundation, and very active in its organization.

Tit for Tat.

When Lord Randolph Churchill visited the diamond fields of South Africa he is said to have exclaimed after looking at some diamonds: "And all for the vanity of women." A lady who heard the remark added: "And the

Jersey Over Blouses
SPECIALLY PRICED
Fashioned of wool jersey this attractive Overblouse, has white flannel collar and cuffs, two pockets and sash. The colors include: cardinal, navy, brown and black; all sizes, at **\$2.69**

Georgette and Crepe Blouses
New Fall Blouses, embroidered and beaded models; shades are flesh, white, navy, mohawk, bisque and black; all sizes, at **\$3.69**

Dress Skirts
Special selling of Pupella and Wool Poplin Skirts, Pupella Skirts in plaids, stripes and pleated models. Sizes 24 to 31. Extra size tailor-made Wool Poplin Skirts, trimmed with pockets and buttons. Choice of either skirt **\$8.95**

Dress Skirts
Splendid assortment of Dress Skirts, made of all wool serge and fancy plaids, in tailored or pleated effects. Sizes 24 to 30. Special **\$3.95**

Fall and Winter Hats
Trimmed Hats of metallic cloth in gold or silver, combined with panne velvet and trimmed with ostrich. Off the face and roll brim models. Choice of one lot. at **\$5.00**



New Fur and and Metallic Hats
Hats made of silver brocade cloth with fur brims, smartly trimmed with fancy pins and metallic flowers. Specially priced at **\$5.98 to \$7.50**

Make It a Point to Shop Here Saturday, It's Time Well Spent

Featuring New Low Prices Tomorrow on



**WINTER
COATS**

at
\$19.75
and
\$24.95

A wonderful Coat Opportunity. These high grade coats offered at such an extremely low price should appeal to every woman in Joliet who would be well dressed, at a minimum cost. These two distinctive groups of Fashionable Winter Coats, made of the finest silk plush, wool velour, velveteen, belivia and normandy, with collars of self material or fur, silk lined and inner lined; represent two of the best coats of the season. Sizes 16 to 44, at the new low price, \$19.75 and \$24.95.

Girls' Coats
\$7.95

Attractive new Coats and so remarkably low priced—with snug collars that button warmly about the neck. These coats are belted or plain, with pockets. They are fashioned of soft wool fabrics and are lined and interlined, trimmed with tailored stitching and buttons. Sizes 8 to 14 years, \$7.95.

Girls' Coats at
\$5.95

These coats are made of soft wool materials, with yoke, belted models, convertible collars of beaver or caracul fur cloth. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at \$5.95.

**SPECIAL
Blanket Sale**

Wool Finish Plaid Blankets, \$2.25 Pair

60x72 wool finished Blankets, of extra heavy quality, in a large assortment of patterns. per pair **\$2.25**

Wool Finish Blankets, \$4.50 Pair

This is an exceptional bargain. Blankets in sizes 60x90, of extra heavy soft wool finish, in handsome check patterns. Per pair **\$4.50**

Gray Cotton Blankets, \$2.50 Pair

Here is a real Blanket Bargain. Extra heavy gray Cotton Blanket, with pink and blue borders. Size 61x90, per pair **\$2.50**

Crib Blankets, 75c Each

Heavy quality Crib Blankets, in pink and blue. Back to in pink and blue. 75c Each

"Wool Nap" Blankets, \$3.50 Pair

Extra large size 72x90, heavy quality, gray and brown Wool Nap Blankets, with border. Per pair **\$3.50**

Gray Blanket Sheets, \$1.39 Each

Extra heavy grade, large Gray Blanket Sheets. Each **\$1.39**

Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, \$5.95 Pair

Extra heavy, rich quality wool finished plaid Blankets, extra size 74x90. Come in blue, tan, gray and pink. Per pair **\$5.95**

**Sharp Reductions on
New Fall Suits**
\$12.95 \$19.75

These Suits for women and misses are unusual in style and price; available in sizes 36 to 44. Cut in slender, graceful lines; rich autumn colors and navy and black characterize these suits of wool velour, tricotine and French serge. Made in plain tailored models or attractively trimmed with braid, buttons or silk embroidery; coats are three-quarter length, lined with silk and have convertible collars of self material or fur. Each suit has a distinctive style of their own, which makes them most desirable for those who want individuality in dress. Suits that formerly sold from \$25.00 to \$49.75, are now offered at \$12.95 and \$19.75.



**Wool
Dresses**
\$14.95

Splendid assortment of women's and misses All-Wool, Tricotine, Velour and Serge Dresses, silk embroidered and beaded in straight tailored effect. Colors are navy and brown; assorted sizes. **\$14.95**
Special **\$14.95**

Wool Dresses
\$4.95

Several styles of good grade serge, trimmed in harmonizing colors, some with pockets, navy blue only. Sizes 2 to 6 years **\$4.95**

Wool Dresses
\$7.95

Splendid assortment of Children's Dresses of all wool serge, some have pockets. Sashes are embroidered with wool yarn. Navy blue only. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **\$7.95**

Gloves

Ladies' Silk Gloves
Heavy quality Silk Gloves, in all colors including black. Special, pair **\$1.00**

**Ladies' Cashmere
Gloves**
Heavy quality Cashmere Gloves in black, brown and gray, all sizes; pair **45c**

Ladies' Wool Gauntlets
All Wool Gauntlet Gloves, all sizes; pair 79c and **\$1.50**

Ladies' Gloves
Suede Gloves, heavy good quality with black stitching, in brown and black; pair **89c**

New Low Prices on Good Footwear

Women's High Lace Shoes
Women's Lace Boots, made of black kidskin with sewed soles, military heels, with rubber tops, all sizes, \$5.00 value. Special, per pair **\$3.69**

Women's Dress Boots
Women's Lace Boots, made of black or brown kidskin, Goodyear welt sewed soles, military heels, all sizes, \$6.50 value. Special, per pair **\$4.95**

Women's Warm Lined Shoes
Women's Shoes, made of soft kidskin, sheepskin lined throat, common sense last, rubber heels, all sizes, \$4.00 value. Special, per pair **\$2.98**

Men's W. L. Douglas Shoes

W. L. Douglas Union-made Shoes in all wanted styles and leathers, all sizes and widths, priced at \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.50 and **\$7.00**

Women's Felt Julietts
Black or Gray Felt Julietts, trimmed with fur, flexible hand-turned soles; sizes 3 to 8, \$2.50 value. Special, per pair **\$1.69**

Misses' and Children's Shoes
Misses' and Children's Shoes, made of black kidskin with solid leather soles, English last, lace style; sizes 11 1/2 to 2, per pair \$2.39; sizes 3 1/2 to 11; pair **\$1.98**

Children's School Shoes
Children's Shoes, made of plump kidskin, with durable soles, cloth tops, button style; sizes 6 to 11, \$2.00 value. Special, per pair **\$1.48**

Men's House Slippers
Men's Black Kid Slippers, Everett style, sewed soles, sizes 6 to 11, \$3.00 value. Special, per pair **\$1.98**

Notions

Leather Purses
Ladies' Leather Purses in all the new styles and colors. Special **98c**

Fancy Girdles
Fancy Metal Girdles in a large assortment of color combinations. 98c to **\$2.25**

Hair Ribbon
Fancy and Plain Hair Ribbon in a large assortment of patterns; yard **23c**

Neckwear
Collar Points in a large assortment of the latest patterns in ecru and white; yard 50c **\$2.25**

Men's and Boys' Clothing at a Lower Price



Men's and Young Men's Overcoats
\$19.50 - \$24.50 - \$34.50

Men! This is the best Overcoat Bargain we ever offered at these prices. These coats are made of heavy weight all-wool double weave coatings, inside, in contrasting colors of plaid or plain weaves. Styles are Ulster, Uls., all around belts; colors gray, brown, tan, olive, bronze, oxford, etc. Specially priced at \$19.50, \$24.50 and \$34.50.

Men's Suits
A remarkable Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits, made of all-wool blue serge, flannels, worsteds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds. The newest single and double breasted models. All the newest plain and fancy patterns including pin stripes and checks. A size for every man. Values to \$35.00, at **\$22.50**

BOYS' Suits and Overcoats
\$9.85

Suits made of all wool, smooth finished cassimeres, in dark gray, brown, green or blue mixtures. These suits are made in the newest Norfolk models, with 2 pair pants, well tailored and lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 18; \$15.00 value, \$9.85. Overcoats—Made of all wool cassimeres in green or brown mixtures, have

MEN'S TROUSERS, \$1.98
Men's Trousers, made of wool mixed cassimeres or worsted materials, good range of styles and plain patterns. All sizes. Specially priced **\$1.98**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.48
Men's High Grade Dress Shirts, made of corded madras, pique, poplin, etc., in wide range of beautiful patterns, with or without collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Extra special **\$1.48**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS, \$1.19
Men's Flannel Shirts, made of gray flannelette, York Shirts, good full cut. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Extra special **\$1.19**

Underwear and Hosiery

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits
79c
Ladies' Suits, all styles and sizes. Special, per garment **79c**

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers
98c
Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, heavy good quality; all sizes. Special, garment **98c**

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers
49c
Men's extra heavy quality fleeced Shirts and Drawers; all sizes. Special, garment **49c**

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits
79c
Boys' heavy ribbed Union Suits. All sizes. Special at **79c**

Fleeced Union Suits
98c
Men's heavy quality fleeced Union Suits, all sizes; **98c**

Ladies' Vest and Pants
59c

Ladies' heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants, all sizes. Special **59c**

Children's Suits
49c
Children's medium weight Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes; garment **49c**

Ladies' Hose, pair
9c

Ladies' extra heavy quality Cotton Hose, all sizes, in black and cordovan. Special pair **9c**

Boys' School Hose, pair
25c

Ladies' Silk Fibre Hose
49c

Ladies' Silk Fibre Hose, heavy quality, all sizes, in black and cordovan. Special, pair at **49c**

Children's Hose, pair
12c
Good quality ribbed Hose in black and white. Special, **12c**

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

ALONG THE SHORE.

THE word "impossible" has no place in the brave man's vocabulary. This statement applies with equal force and certainty to brave women; to brave boys and girls who, in their faith and persistency adhere firmly to right purposes and keep ever pressing forward, refusing always to admit defeat.

If it were not for these courageous people, the world would soon drift into a state of deplorable ignorance, helplessness and poverty.

How strong and capable is the adroitly sailed ship on the sea of life, with her white canvas bulging as she booms on to the distant haven where hordes of expectant humans await her arrival!

If in adverse winds and pounding storms the navigator should throw up his hands and cry "impossible," the ship and her precious cargo would be lost.

There is entrusted to you by the Creator full command of the wonderful ship that carries your soul, which at the end of life's voyage you are expected to bring safely into the harbor.

You must not shirk this great responsibility. You must not cry "impossible," lose heart or enthusiasm.

You must perform your whole duty with unfailing precision, whether sailing under clear skies or beneath domes blurred with leaden clouds driven by howling gales.

The storms are meant to test your skill and patience; to bring out your fine qualities; to enable you to say with the strong and the true that nothing is "impossible" for him or her who holds fast to faith.

In a world where most of us sail

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

UNCLE PETE.

HIS maitre used to come and rub Her coat against his leg;
He had a dog, a mongrel scrub,
He taught to sit and beg;
The horses used to whinny when They saw him on the street;
The children ran from other men To play with Uncle Pete.

He was a sort of village joke Who tinkered here and there,
And always poor, and always broke,
And yet he didn't care.
The banker used to sit and frown
And growl like anything;
But half the way across the town You'd hear old Peter sing.

Folks said he was a failure, yes,
He hadn't any sense—
To go through life in idleness
And make no competence.
Now, what do you think?—what they said

About a "failure?" Do
You think the folks who shook their head
Had estimated true?

Me? Well, I think that they were right.

Pete had a brother Pat
Who was, like him, the kids' delight
And loved by dog and cat.
Besides all that Pat worked his land,
Raised hogs and corn and wheat,
Provided for his family, and
Supported Uncle Pete.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

Some perfect day I shall not need
To bend my brow o'er baffling tasks;
Some perfect day my soul shall read
The meaning hid 'neath clouding masks;
Some perfect day I shall attain
The dim ideal my spirit asks.

WHAT TO EAT.

THE following are some of the many good old-fashioned dishes that most of us enjoy:

Oyster Stew.

Put a pint of oysters in a colander and pour over them cold water to rinse, then pick out the oysters with the fingers to see that there are no bits of shell. Heat three cupsful of milk over hot water; strain into it the oyster liquor and add three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook the oysters until they are plump and the edges curl; add the hot milk, boil up and serve at once.

English Pastry.

Cut into small pieces a pound of round steak; cut in slices a pint of potatoes; slice three onions. Make a rich biscuit dough; roll out and line a deep pie plate; put in a layer of the diced uncooked meat, a sprinkling of salt and pepper, a layer of potatoes and onions. Cover with a crust as for pie, leaving a small opening for the steam to escape. Bake slowly until the crust is well done. Wrap in

in circles, unmindful of our duties, we need every day to be reminded of what lies beyond—the treacherous rocks that we must shun; the tempests of our own making that must be avoided and the whirlpools of the evil one.

Many souls have gone down on the jagged reefs of bad habits; many others have been ruthlessly swept overboard by sudden whirlwinds of temper or lashed to pieces by storming tongues.

All along the shore of adventure from adolescence to old age, the lone beaches are strewn with wrecks of humans who never learned to sail the Soul's Ship, who never sought the peaceful harbor because they stubbornly refused to recognize "the possibility of writing on the eternal skies the record of a heroic life."

(Copyright)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

WANT WHAT YOU NEED

PHILOSOPHERS tell us we can have anything we want, provided we want it enough.

With certain qualifications this is true. It explains why many men get things out of life that their friends never expected to get. They wanted them, and they got them.

Getting things in that way for most people involves considerable sacrifice. For example, if a dry goods clerk wants an automobile he may get it, but he will have to skip pretty heavily on his clothes and diet if he gets it while he still remains a dry goods clerk.

It is for this reason that, when you begin wanting something, it will pay you to want what you need.

That will involve thought, for none of us know what we need until we devote considerable time to reflection and study.

There are men who want new wives, when they have perfectly good wives at home. They don't need them, and therefore ought not to want them.

There are other men who want wealth, when they don't need wealth at all.

Still other men want steam yachts when rowboats would do them more good, and private swimming pools when they would get more fun and health out of public baths in the ocean.

They may get these things, but they will be no better off when they do get them.

The wanting habit can grow into a very bad habit indeed unless you are careful to want what you need.

It is well to remember in this connection that there are some very important needs that you ought to want first of all.

One of them is a good reputation. Another is good health. A third is a home.

Want these badly enough to get them, and confine your wants after that to things that are reasonably certain to bring happiness.

Then want as hard as you like, and your wanting will not hurt you.

But wanting to be a "movie" star when you were born to be a furniture salesman, or to be a Caruso when you were born to be an accountant, will only make you unhappy.

You won't get either of these things, even by wanting them, and you will spend a very unhappy life in the effort.

Want what you need and you will be reasonably sure to get it, if you begin young enough. But don't want what you don't need. It will only make you miserable for life, even though you attain the object of your desires.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

There's an Essence of joy that just floats through the world;
It thrills in each flower and tree,
It sings in each bird and it shines in each star,
And I have quite a little in me.

By J. H. H.

SCHOOL DAYS



HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"BETWEEN YOU AND I."

"BETWEEN you and I," says the careless speaker, "I do not like that fellow." Probably the speaker has been taught, in school, the rule of grammar which says that in English all prepositions govern the objective case; that is the word which follows a preposition must be in the objective case, but he has forgotten the rule.

Now, "between" is a preposition—a word used before a noun or pronoun to show the relation between the person or thing named and the idea expressed by some other word or phrase in a sentence. And "I" (used incorrectly in the phrase "between you and I") is a pronoun and should not be "I" at all, but "me," since "me" is the objective form of the personal pronoun, first person singular.

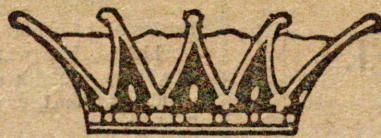
All of the above, expressed in simple English, means simply this: Never say "between you and I," but say "between you and me."

(Copyright.)

The Mark of Affluence

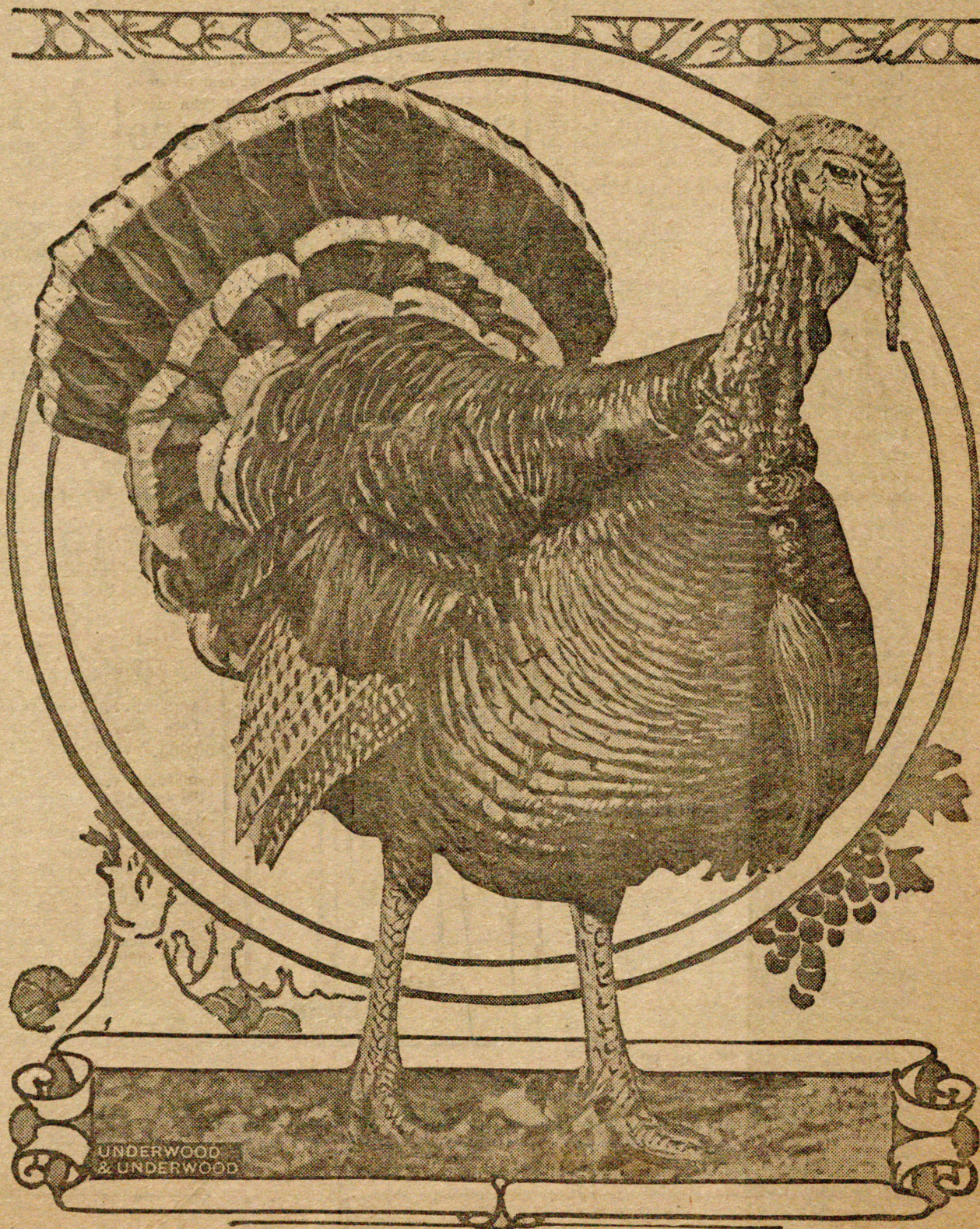
In Sweden, we are told, you can judge a man's wealth by the hat he wears. Here we judge it by the hat his wife wears.

NICE JUICY TURKEY may be a powerful incentive to Thanksgiving, yet is not necessary when there is genuine appreciation of the real blessings of the year.



His Highness

GIVING THANKS may be made so formal that the Almighty doubts the existence of gratitude. It was the poor Publican's prayer that was commended to us all.



WHAT WOULD THE DAY BE WITHOUT A BIRD LIKE THIS TO GRACE THE BOARD?

Thanksgiving Should Mean More Than Mere Feeling of Gratitude for Favors

It is to be regretted that the beautiful and appropriate custom of observing a day of Thanksgiving has become associated with an abundance of material things. If crops have been bountiful, if the harvest has been great, if there has been an overflow of the "good" things of earth, and if the times have been peaceful, reasons for thanksgiving are supposed to increase correspondingly.

There is something in the outward tradition of Thanksgiving that would appear to justify this stressing of the importance of material things; but there is also something in the real Thanksgiving that would demand the stressing of other things, demand the placing of emphasis upon spiritual matters rather than upon conditions which pertain solely to the physical well being of man.

The real Thanksgiving demands a feeling of deep appreciation for whatever has come, the acceptance "with equal thanks" of the good fortune or the bad fortune of previous months. This Thanksgiving is essentially an internal thing—it can be observed regardless of what one had for dinner that day, and its observance is an affair that should be open to the rich and the poor of the earth.

It may well be that some, on this day of taking stock and expressing gratitude for blessings, can find little of good that has come to them as the world counts good. But these are the ones for whom Thanksgiving may hold the deepest relief. These may say:

"Lord, for life, its love, its hope, its interest, its opportunity for service; for the great and durable satisfactions of living that center about home and work; for deep and abiding memories of joy that bereavement has brought into sharp relief; for all these blessings may I be truly thankful."

To this prayer may be added by those in prosperity:

"And may I be mindful lest in the excess of good things I become self-centered and forget my obligations to my fellow men."

Pessimism Has No Place in the Real Spirit of Time of Thanksgiving

After having devoted so much of our time to bemoaning the misfortunes that have come to us as a people during the past year, it will do us good on this Thanksgiving day to stop and look at the other side of the ledger and cast up the account of the good things that have come to us.

Our situation admittedly has not been as favorable in many respects as we could desire. We have had problems and difficulties which naturally aroused dissatisfaction and discontent. We have been feeling mighty sorry for ourselves.

Perhaps Thanksgiving occasion could bring no greater blessing to us as a people than to readjust our perspective and displace pessimism with a new spirit of optimism.

Before we enter into the true spirit of the day it is necessary to put away our hatreds, our grouches and discontents and center our thoughts upon the blessings that have come. If one would give thanks he must realize the fact of having been blessed, and in doing so he minimizes the misfortunes he has experienced. The pessimist is in no position to give thanks. The spirit of optimism will possess us to the extent that we are able to give thanks in spirit and in truth to the Giver of All Good Gifts today.

For the fact remains that, in spite of our difficulties, we are the most prosperous and the most favorably situated nation on the earth and that we have more reasons for contentment and gratitude than any other people.

This Thanksgiving day, if observed in the spirit of those who inaugurated it, is capable of lifting the spirit and thought of the American people to new heights and of ushering in a new era of contentment and happiness.

Thanksgiving day comes to mean today not only an occasion when we may express our gratitude to the Most High for His care and kindness in the past, but likewise a time when by marshaling our blessings before us we are inspired with new hope and courage for the future.

Cranberries Always Have Played Prominent Part at Thanksgiving Feast

It is a tradition in Plymouth that the eating of turkey and cranberry sauce on Thanksgiving day goes back to the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving.

That little band of self-exiled, devoted Christians crossed the stormy sea in the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620. Their first winter in the New World was one of great suffering, marked with famine and hardships.

Governor Bradford, in his account of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, does not give a menu of the dinner, but he often refers to the wild turkeys as one of the luxuries of the colony. However, John Josslyn, an English traveler and naturalist, who visited New England in 1638 and wrote an account of its "Rarities," says: "Cranberry or bearberry (because bears used much to feed upon them) is a small trailing plant that grows in salt marshes that are overgrown with moss. The Indians and English use them much, boiling them with sugar for sauce to eat with their meat."

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of Our Forefathers," which was observed on December 22, 1769. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of sauetach (succotash), a dish of clams, a dish of oysters and a dish of codfish, a haunch of venison, roasted by the first jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl, cranberry tarts, a dish of fresh fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony. These articles were dressed in the plainest manner (all appearance of luxury, whose memory we shall ever respect).

Turkey, succotash and cranberries still play their part in the Thanksgiving dinners in Plymouth, and five grains of parched corn are laid beside each place in remembrance of the early years of famine.

Thanksgiving

In days of old our Pilgrim sires, These modern days with blessings great:
Saved from pestilence, famine, war, The world at peace, the harvests vast:
Pledged faith anew round homestead fires, Might we not pause, a moment wait—
And set a day their thanks to show, To offer thanks, as in the past.

T.M.R.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DINAH.

"Her name was Dinah," said Daddy, "and she was a gorilla. A gorilla is a relation of the monkey family, you know, and looks something like a chimpanzee."



"Life Bore Me."

given to a zoo in a large city.

"I don't expect to stay here very long," said Dinah. "I do not care about living to a great old age, as some creatures do, and I do not like captivity. I am different from the orangutan and the chimpanzee, who are so friendly with the keeper."

"I do not object to the keeper, but life bores me. There are some creatures who are always happy, and if they aren't always happy, they are happy most of the time."

"But I am different. Life bores me so."

"I can't understand you, Dinah, said one of the other monkeys, 'and all of your family are hard to understand.'"

"I don't see why," said Dinah. "I understand myself perfectly."

"One of the reasons why you say members of our family are hard to understand is because it is very rare to have one of us here in the zoo."

"Very, very, very seldom is there a gorilla in a zoo. We're hard to capture as we have to be brought along in such a big cage, and we're very peculiar in the ways we have."

"We don't enjoy good health. You've heard of people who liked to be well?"

"They get up in the mornings, and they say how well they feel."

"Then there are others who are ill at times, and when they get well again they are so happy to be well once more! They are delighted with their good health. They have appetites and look forward to their food."

"But I'm different with the gorilla family. We don't care for joy, we don't care for food, we don't care for anything."

"Of course we get very cross because we don't eat. Perhaps I shouldn't use the word cross. It doesn't just do the work I mean it to. And you know words must work."

"What?" asked one of the other monkeys.

"Certainly," said Dinah. "If a word doesn't work we must put it aside and choose another word. Now, you see the word cross didn't do the work it should have done. It wasn't the right word. So I put it aside and choose another."

"I choose the word sulky, instead."

"But," said the other monkey, "it isn't the fault of the word but your fault that that word didn't do. You should have chosen the right word in the first place."

"Perhaps," said Dinah, "but I couldn't bother about doing it right at once. Besides it is easier to blame the word. It is always easier to blame some one else, or something else."

"Yes, I become sulky when I don't eat, and I don't eat because I don't care for happiness."

"Food is very important indeed. It makes creatures well and happy and merry and bright."

"But who wants to see a gorilla merry? Perhaps some may care to, but I can't help that."

"The gorilla isn't a merry creature. We prefer to sulky."

"They may tempt us with the best of food. They may give us wonderful things to eat, but we do not pay any attention to such attentions."

"We go along our sulky ways and don't care. So look at me while you can. Few of my family ever come to a zoo. We're too hard to get, we're too hard to keep, and we're not any bright addition anyway. We're different from the rest of you monkeys, very, very different. As for that friendly Orang-Utan—we can't understand him at all. He's so pleasant, so pleasant!" ended Dinah in a weary voice.

Why He Preferred a Flat.

Edwin had been kept in the house all the afternoon for being naughty, and toward evening he said: "Mamma, I wish we lived in a flat."

"Why, Edwin?" queried his mother. "Because," answered the little fellow, "people who own flats don't allow children in them."

IDEAL FOR ALL-DAY DRESS; RIDING AND SPORT SUITS

A. I. In favor of the one-piece dress say aye. Those to the contrary, no. The ayes have it! It is a unanimous vote. Never was any form of dress invented so practical, so attractive, so universally becoming, so absolutely indispensable to every woman's wardrobe.

What would the business woman, the school teacher, the woman of pursuits do without the one-piece dress? It slenderizes the figure, it imparts youth and it is so easy to slip on.

Duvelyn, tricotine and a new satin finished crepe are chosen fabrics for the making of one-piece frocks.

Colors for daytime dresses, advo-

the celebrated parks and country roads are frequented by fair equestriennes, whose riding outfits have been selected with utmost care. For perfection of detail and correctness of style, riding togs are more exacting than any sort of apparel.

Since the steeplechase, to be followed by a hunt ball is the latest diversion of society, interest is centered on proper riding outfits.

There is, for instance, the skirted suit for side saddle wear, as we picture to the left. Usually these are made of broadcloth, melton and possibly covert. Black is always most stunning, and this gives preference to



One-Piece Frocks.

cated by leading designers are purple, plum, blue, henna and Indian red, also grays, taupes and tans with dark brown perhaps the most popular of all. Of course it goes without saying that black is good, but not so much solid as with flashes of brilliant color introduced.

Very interesting trimming on wool serges and tricotines is done with half-inch grosgrain ribbon the exact match to the dress. This is formed into large flowers, the ribbon folded in arrow points. Vines and leaves are then patterned with ribbon the same as one would apply braid. The ribbon

of the broadcloth. The skirt is buttoned up the side, always, and the high, mannish stock may be of silk, madras or pique. With this suit the typical riding hat, as pictured, is almost invariably worn.

The other riding suit will be at once recognized by an expert of sports' toggery as a Paddock model. You can always know this type by the seamed line.

Fox hunting suits are patterned exactly the same, with flaming red flannel coats and white breeches.

With these cross-saddle Paddock style suits, the stock may be high or



Riding Togs and Sport Suits.

is sewed flat at each edge with button-hole stitch, using floss or very fine black or matched chenille. Try this, if you make your own clothes, you will be delighted with results. The effect is not elaborate, but conservative, in perfect taste for a practical all-day dress.

Of the two attractive dresses here shown one is a beaded and scalloped canton crepe.

The very popular idea for wool banding imitating gray krimmer, is the feature exploited on the navy tricotine dress.

These crisp November mornings,

a shirtwaist worn with turn-over collar and bright tie.

When it comes to sport suits we have approached a fascinating subject. Among fashionable folk mid-winter outdoor sports is the big idea.

The suit worn by the seated figure is heavy cloth, and carries out two new-style ideas, viz: hats to match the suit, also the vogue for black and white.

Julia Bottomley

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The Kitchen Cabinet

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Employment, employment, Oh, that is enjoyment. There's nothing like something to do. Good heart occupation Is strength and salvation. A secret that's known to but few.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

If one has ever eaten Missouri baked chicken they will want to repeat the experience. In the roasting pan, with the chicken, place a good-sized piece of fresh pork—one of the cheaper cuts will do. Around the meat

place peeled sweet potatoes and baste often; or, better, cook in a self-basting roaster.

Chicken Cooked in Milk.—Cut up the chicken as for fricassee (parboil, if at all doubtful of its tenderness); drain, roll in seasoned flour and brown in butter or a mixture of butter and any sweet fat. Now lay the browned pieces of chicken in a baking pan and pour over sweet milk to cover. Bake until the milk and flour have formed a gravy.

Oysters in Cucumber Cups.—Cut large cucumbers into two parts, crosswise; scoop out the centers and slice small pieces from the rounded ends, so that the cups will stand upright. Fill with raw oysters and bake in a hot oven until the cucumbers are tender. Serve with a spoonful of tartar sauce in each cup. Minced fish or lobster may be used in place of the oysters.

Terrapin Chicken.—Chop two hard-cooked eggs and two cooked chicken livers; mix with two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken, cut in small pieces. Season with salt, pepper and a slight grating of nutmeg.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan; add two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of a mixture of cream and chicken stock. Cook as for white sauce; add the chipped mixture, cover and simmer over gentle heat for ten minutes. Before serving, add the yolk of an egg, beaten with two tablespoonfuls of cream, one teaspoonful of lemon juice; stir into the hot mixture and pour into timbale cups, crustades, or into a pretty dish.

Cinnamon Drop Apples.—Select good baking apples, like the greening or pippin; wash and core and fill the centers with red cinnamon candies and part sugar. Bake until the apples crack open. Baste the apples with the syrup from the pan.

Be not too frank, if you would reach A woman's heart; be not too kind Nor too unkind, but keep your speech And all your manners unrelaxed. Assert but briefly self-control; Then watch her come to you, intent To give direction to your soul And make indifference different. —Witter Byner.

SALAD COMBINATIONS.

Lettuce is always in the market and may be used as the main part of the salad or as a garnish. Lettuce may be served in hundreds of ways with a variety of salad dressings, making a really different salad every day.

A slice of tomato or cored, unpeeled apple, a slice of pineapple or a nest of water cress may be used as a foundation on which to place a salad, but lettuce is the standby for all occasions.

Ripe pears peeled, halved, cored and the cavity filled with a ball of cream cheese on lettuce with salad dressing are a good combination.

The following are all good: Cooked shoestring carrots and green peas with mayonnaise on lettuce.

A small ball of cream or cottage cheese with a spoonful of bar le duc or any pretty jelly in the center of the ball as a garnish. Serve with French dressing.

Prunes stuffed with cream cheese on lettuce with French dressing. Dates may be served the same way.

Cream cheese made into balls and rolled in nuts. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Pineapple slices with a ball of cream cheese in the center, garnished with narrow strips of canned pimiento, on lettuce with French dressing.

Stuffed olives and sliced celery hearts on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Sections of orange, grapefruit and a bright apple unpeeled, arranged in the form of a hemisphere on lettuce with salad dressing of any kind.

Diced apple, dates, orange and celery on lettuce with a mayonnaise, adding whipped cream.

Hearts of celery stalks, stuffed with cream cheese, garnished with walnuts on lettuce with French dressing.

Chopped cooked beet, celery mixed with mayonnaise. Serve in a cup-shaped leaf of head lettuce.

Green peppers filled with seasoned cream cheese and then salted, served on lettuce.

Chopped celery with a bit of onion served on slices of tomato makes a very acceptable combination.

A thick slice of tomato with a spoonful of chopped celery and onion mixed and heaped on top, then topped with a spoonful of mayonnaise, served on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

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